



THE LEATHERNECK



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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 25, 1922

Five Cents

CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSION COMPLETE TWO MORE SUBJECTS

The class of Candidates for Commission now in session at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., has completed the work in two more subjects. These subjects are Geography and Geometry. Four subjects in which the candidates are now receiving instruction will be continued until the end of the course. These are American History, Composition and Rhetoric, Drill Regulations and Spelling. Instruction in Trigonometry begins next week. Two periods per day will be given to this subject for the remainder of the course.

The class now has twenty-four members, one member having been discharged during the last month.

SEVEN MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Seven more enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home address of the graduates are as follows:

Corporal Harry Joseph Blair, Electrical Engineering, Operating Division Course, 25 Arnold Road, Atlantic, Mass.

Private Edgar E. Brand, Corporation Organization and Accounting Course, Venus, Texas.

Corporal Charles Henry Bush, Foreign Trade Course, 1762 West 58th St., Seattle, Wash.

Corporal Elsworth Joseph Godin, Salesmanship Course, R. R. No. 1, East St. Louis, Mo.

Private Lloyd Thomas Hunter, Complete Automobile Course, 1735 Jackson St., Peoria, Ill.

Serpeant Paul Henri LaRosee, Certificate of Proficiency in Mathematics and Mechanics for Civil Engineers, 24 Milbourne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Quartermaster Sergeant Landreville Ledoux, Certified Public Accountants Course, 513 7th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

HILO, HAWAII, FALSELY REPORTED DESTROYED

Many newspapers last Monday morning carried the story of the destruction of Hilo, Hawaii, through the eruption of the volcano Kilauea. This story had its origin in a radio message which was picked up by many ships and stations Sunday night. Cablegrams revealed the fact that almost the whole world had received the news except the localities supposed to have been affected.

An investigation has been started to determine, if possible, the responsibility for the false report. Marines are assisting in this investigation.

Marines who have been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands recall several instances when this volcano cast forth ashes and lava, though it has been quiet for many years.

PRAISES MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

A very gratifying tribute to the excellence of the system of education employed by the Marine Corps is contained in the following letter which was received recently by the Superintendent of the Construction Schools of the Marine Corps Institute. The writer, who is engaged in the lumber industry, first thanks the Institute for the interest shown in his son and then expresses his opinion of the Marine Corps as follows:

"I wish to express my admiration for the system employed by the Marine Corps Institute in teaching such difficult subjects to the recruit and to say that the progress made by my son reflects much credit on the Marine Corps as a whole; it being the first branch of the service to meet our most earnest need by maintaining an efficient fighting force and at the same time returning to us in the commercial world a highly trained man instead of an inexperienced one who finds that by reason of his lack of training he can not compete with those who have remained in civil life. Under the present policy of the Marine Corps young men should be attracted by the opportunity to gain that which circumstance may have robbed them of in earlier life.

"May I congratulate the director and the staff of the Marine Corps Institute on the satisfactory and needful work that is being carried on by your institution?"

GENERAL FELAND SPEAKS AT ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, United States Marine Corps, native of Hopkinsville, and one of the outstanding American commanders of the World War, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Armistice Week luncheon held November 10, at the Seelbach by the Louisville, Kentucky, Board of Trade.

Praise for the unflinching heroism of America's soldier's tribute to General Pershing and an appeal for support of the United States navy "as a business proposition" were features of General Feland's address.

A roar of applause greeted General Feland's statement that "I know of no-one who served honorably in

the armed forces of the United States who does not respect and love General Pershing."

Citing England's place in world commerce as an example of what an adequate navy will accomplish, General Feland urged support by American business men of as large a navy as the five-five-three ratio agreement permits.

"A navy almost good enough," he asserted, "is just about equivalent to the second best hand in a game of poker."

In terms of business, General Feland said, the navy is simply insurance—insurance of protection for the enterprises necessary to the development of new foreign markets for American goods. For the past half century, the speaker said, our national effort has been concentrated on interior development; now, our continued prosperity depends on the building of foreign trade.

Continuing, General Feland said, in part:

"The great honor you are showing me as a guest of this city and of the Board of Trade rather overwhelms me. I am a simple sort of fellow, just about the same as when I left Hopkinstown, and you know I haven't always been a general. I am thankful that I served thru the war as a colonel of a regiment, as it gave me a better chance to be nearer the men and to see the deeds they performed and the spirit which prompted them. To illustrate my point, I will tell you the story of a colored soldier in France, who, when he saw his general, said 'Good God, I didn't know I was that far to the rear.'"

"One of our most distinguished admirals has expressed his belief that you people in the United States look on the navy with the attitude of an outsider, mildly curious as to what sort of birds naval officers are and that you do not seem to realize that all the navy is 'of the people' of the United States. I am going therefore, to remind you of Kentucky's connection with the navy, and her part ownership in it. One incident of note is that at the battle of Lake Champlain 500 Kentucky riflemen served as marines on our ships and they did their part nobly.

"In the early years of our history during the war with the pirates of Tripoli, a lieutenant of marines headed the party which stormed the fortress of the pirates at Derne.

"To come nearer home perhaps, a man who served faithfully and honorably for many years and retired carrying with him the respect and love of the entire navy, is now living in the city. I refer to Admiral John Crittenden Watson.

"In the year 1875 a tall, husky boy made his way from the vicinity of Lexington to the Naval Academy. He graduated after a few years with more or less ease (or difficulty, perhaps) and served thru various grades always with credit to himself. That boy from Frankfort who, when he left there, had never seen a larger body of water than a mill pond, was given the most important, the most responsible position in the American navy during the World War, the command of our fighting fleet in the North Sea. He is Admiral Hugh Rodman, of the navy but also of Kentucky, as fine a seaman and as gallant a gentleman as ever trod a deck.

"Having recalled your personal interest in the navy, I want to go a little farther. Now altho my corps, the

Marine Corps, is under the Navy Department, and a part of the naval establishment, and while I have the honor to be a member of the naval service, I am not an officer of the navy and my promotion does not depend on what happens to the navy. I tell you this so that you will acquit me of any selfish interest in what I am going to say. In the current phrase of the day, I am going to try to sell you. The service I want to sell you is easy to sell to any business man if needed and hard to sell if not needed. It is insurance. The insurance I want you to be interested in has been badly needed at times heretofore and will probably be needed again.

"It is good insurance for it has always protected you in the past. It is the Navy of the United States."

RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

Boston Goes After Record

The hustling recruiters of Boston, who "nosed out" their buddies in the New York District last month, are reaching out for fresh laurels this month. Boston was set a quota of fifty recruits for the month of November by Major Shearer, the Officer in Charge of Recruiting. On the 14th of the month the Boston Marines had obtained fifty-four men and were still on the warpath. The Boston men bid fair to double their quota before the month is over.

Sergeant Cayan Visits Philadelphia

Sergeant William A. (Tippy) Cayan, who is perhaps as well known as any Marine who ever recruited for the Corps, made a flying visit to Philadelphia recently. He drove his little flivver all the way from Boston, and according to his story, "made knots" all along the route. Sergeant Cayan only remained long enough in the City of Brotherly Love to shake hands with everybody and order a new suit of "blues" at the Depot of Supplies. He will soon be discharged, but intends to reenlist immediately.

Bureau Prints New Athletic Poster

A new poster, showing the Marines in various athletic activities, is now being printed at the Recruiting Bureau in Philadelphia. Star teams who have made and are making the Corps prominent in athletics, are displayed, and the group of photographs includes a view of a model of the stadium at Quantico as it will appear when finished.

Former Marine Praises Leatherneck

Glenn H. Condon, who wore the uniform of a U. S. Marine during the war, is now editor of the *Vaudeville News*, official organ of the National Vaudeville Artists Association, which makes its headquarters in New York City. Mr. Condon says he gets THE LEATHERNECK every week and he finds it very interesting, as it helps him keep in touch with affairs in the Corps.

Secretary Denby to See Game

Secretary of the Navy Denby and Mrs. Denby will be among those who witness the football game to be played by the Army and Navy in Philadelphia on November 25. While in Philadelphia Secretary Denby will be the guest of Colonel David D. Porter, officer in charge of the Eastern Recruiting Division and the Recruiting Bureau. Colonel Porter was Aide to Secretary Denby before he assumed his present duties.



Marines in the Movies

You may often see Marines
In the movies,
Taking part in thrilling scenes
In the movies.
You can see them in the shade
Of some lovely tropic glade
Talking to some dusky maid
In the movies.

Oh, Marines live lives of ease
In the movies;
They do anything they please
In the movies.
They just sit around and rest,
Smoke and talk and laugh and jest,
And they always look their best
In the movies.

All of them are football fans
In the movies;
They don't work or empty cans
In the movies.
They get up each morn to eat,
Then sit down to rest their feet,
And loaf around until Retreat,
In the movies.

It's great to be a film Gyrene
In the movies,
Chatting to a movie queen,
In the movies.
When on tropic shores they land,
They go running up the sand,
Headed by a big brass band,
(In the movies).

Thrifty Sandy

On a small gunboat patrolling the Yangtze River in China was a Scotch mess steward named Sandy. The gunboat had a small crew of seventy-five sailors and Marines. Sandy was a shrewd bookkeeper, and he fixed the regular morning ration at two eggs per man, making a total of 150 eggs.

The Yangtze has a very swift current, and it is almost sure death for anyone unfortunate enough to fall overboard in those waters.

One morning as the cook was preparing breakfast, Sandy came running breathlessly into the galley.

"Hoot, mon," he yelled. "Wait a munnit! Wait a munnit! Dinna cook mair than one hundred and forty-eight eggs fur breakfast. One of the Marines fell overboard!"

Loquacious

There was a Marine from Weehawken, Who never would work without squakin'.
Said the sergeant one day,
"You pipe down right away;
I'm the guy who will do all the talkin'."

Famous "Downs"

* * * upon the Suwanee River.
Touch * * *
Eider * * *
* * * and out.
Pipe * * *

We're All Looking For—

Money, dough, cash, dinero, rhino, jack, mazuma, joy-getters, sugar, piece of change, shekels, spondulix, iron men, greenbacks, bank-roll, salary, pay, wages, emolument, remuneration, and beaucoup francs. And when we get it, do we know how to spend it? Oh, boy—you tell 'em!

Why I Joined the Marines

By SEVERAL AUTHORITIES

No. 1.—I was holding a position as teller in the First National Bank at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Hearing that the Marine Corps was still short of a few men to complete its authorized strength, I decided to enlist as an example to other young men.—*Ananias Persimmon.*

No. 2.—The doctor advised me to rise early each morning for the sake of my health. Failing to get a satisfactory alarm clock, I decided to join the Marines, where there would be no danger of my oversleeping in the mornings.—*Heeza Lyre.*

No. 3.—Stepping out of my limousine one day, I found myself right in front of a recruiting sign. I ordered my chauffeur to wait a minute while I talked to the recruiter. Two days later I sold my piano factory, my jewelry store and my home on Fifth Avenue and joined the Marines—just for the fun of it.—*Jazbo Jones.*

No. 4.—There was a beautiful heiress in our city who was worth two million dollars. She told me she would give me half the money, a half interest in the Standard Oil Company, and a city mansion if I would marry her and help spend the money. Wishing to remain a bachelor I joined the Marines to escape further annoyance.—*Wallace Reid Barrymore.*

No. 5.—The firm I traveled for paid all my expenses and I always stopped at the best hotels. Each meal usually cost between four and five dollars. This high-class fare didn't agree with me, so I joined the Marines, where I knew I would get nothing but plain, wholesome fare.—*Chronic Gastritis.*

Our Intellectual Department

Dear Hash Mark: Can you tell me if the Marines have ever been in Holland?—*Historian.*

Answer: I couldn't say. A number of Marines have been "in Dutch."

Dear Hash Mark: Is the so-called humor you write spontaneous?—*Humorist.*

Answer: Some of it's spontaneous. The rest is combustion.

Dear Hash Mark: I would like to rise

in the world. How can I do it?—*Ambitious.*

Answer: Join the Aviation Detachment at Quantico.

Dear Hash Mark: What should I do to take on weight?—*Skinny.*

Answer: Fall out in heavy marching order.

Dear Hash Mark: Would it be proper to give a swagger stick to a Marine with an ivory top?—*Agnes.*

Answer: Yes, but I doubt if such a Marine would appreciate it.

Watchful Waiting

(A Thrilling Movie in One Reel)

It was bitter cold. The Marine shivered. Without overcoat or hat, he seemed poorly clad to resist the elements.

The wind blew gustily from the North, bringing with it little powdery flakes of snow. As they drifted down they fell on the Marine, who stood with his head hunched between his shoulders, while his hands were thrust deeply into his trouser pockets.

As the Marine stamped his feet to keep himself warm, his eyes kept turning toward a closed door. Something behind that portal interested him, yet he made no attempt to make known his presence to the inmates. He seemed to be waiting for a summons from within that would come some time, perhaps—but when?

Suddenly the door was thrown wide open. A white-clad figure stood on the threshold. He cupped his hands over his mouth and shouted something.

As the shivering Marine stumbled toward the steps he turned to his buddy and voiced his only protest:

"It's a wonder those birds wouldn't leave a guy in the mess hall a little early on a day like this," he said.

—HASH MARK.



THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....PRIVATE FRED A. PARQUETTE

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

EDUCATION WEEK

The President of the United States has declared in a proclamation issued from the White House this week that the week of December 3 to 9, inclusive, shall be observed throughout the country as Education Week. During this week the attention of the country as a whole will be focused on the question of providing to all an opportunity to receive an education, and of encouraging every individual to make the utmost of his opportunities.

The President in his proclamation stresses the importance of education and the intimate relation between it and a democratic form of government. A government of the people and by the people can not long continue unless the people fit themselves by education for self government.

In the early days of our country's development educational opportunities were limited. There were few schools and the lack of good roads and transportation facilities made it almost impossible for any except the inhabitants of the large cities to receive an education. The situation has greatly improved in the last century. Schools are now located everywhere, though the supply is still less than the demand. Where, for any reason, a man can not attend school he can take advantage of courses offered by correspondence.

Education Week should mean something to members of the Marine Corps. Marines are particularly fortunate in regards to educational opportunity. The sole expenditure which a Marine is called upon to make in the interest of an education, is energy. If he has the necessary energy to do the assigned work he may acquire any kind of education he desires without expense and without interfering with his regular duties. During this week when the whole country is thinking of education the Marine should give this fact especial consideration. He should realize what his opportunities are and decide to make the most of them.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATION

By O. E. JENSEN, M. C. I. Graduate

In the evolution of education, or rather of teaching methods, we find the teaching starting with instruction by observation, and progressing through various methods to the most modern type, instruction by correspondence. Learning by observation, that is, mastering the details of an art, trade, science, or profession by working with and observing a skilled workman, was a long

and tedious process, but for years it was the only method open to the ambitious man. At first the skilled workman exacted a payment in addition to the services of the apprentice whom he instructed. Later the services only were required and finally the apprentice was paid a small sum or given a share in the product of his labor.

When the invention of the printing press made the circulation of books possible the work of the apprentice was supplemented by reading. Under this system, trade schools grew up, organized and managed by the Guilds, which correspond roughly to our modern labor unions. At about the same time schools were organized under the supervision of the church for instruction in academic subjects. A short time after similar schools were started under the supervision of the state.

At this time the Guilds taught nothing but mechanical subjects and the church and state schools taught nothing but academic subjects. The cost of books was so excessive that an apprentice who entered a school faced years of work with practically no return before he was rated as a master of his trade and he had absolutely no chance of attaining knowledge of more than one limited occupation. On the other hand, none except the very wealthy could afford to attend the schools at which a general education could be had.

Gradually the reduction in the cost of printing and the increasing number of books in circulation reduced the cost of education and opened the schools to a larger number of students. However, it was not until the last century that an education could be said to be possible for every one, and even today the United States is the only country in which the effort is made to provide every one with at least a common school education and the majority with higher education.

At the present time the opportunities of a citizen of the United States are limited by only two things. In the first place the population, particularly in the cities, has increased to such an extent that there are not sufficient buildings to accommodate all the students. In the second place, many are compelled to cease being non-productive and to take their places as wage earners before they can take advantage of the education which the state gives them.

Both these drawbacks are met by the latest development in methods of instruction, the correspondence method. The student is able under this method to do his work anywhere and the necessity for class rooms is eliminated. In the second place, a student is able to do his work in his spare time and thus continue as a wage earner. The success of the method is indicated by the fact that it has been adopted by the majority of large universities who offer what are known as Extension Courses by correspondence, and by several states who conduct state correspondence courses.

NEWS EDITOR DISCHARGED

It is with regret that we announce the discharge from the service of Corporal Paul J. Harris. Corporal Harris, whose last billet with THE LEATHERNECK was as News Editor, has been connected with the paper for the past two years. He has decided to take a chance on the outside, and, having passed a successful examination for the Civil Service, expects to make Washington, D. C., his home. We who have worked with him here in the office, and others at the Marine Corps Institute, wish him the best of luck and success.

QUANTICO READY FOR THE ARMY

The Quantico Marines are set for the game with the Army on December 2. The game will be played in the new stadium in Baltimore and is attracting unusual attention everywhere.

Marine authorities have decided that none of the twelve thousand tickets which were allotted to the Marines will be sold. The entire Marine quota will be given to Marines and their guests. All men in uniform will be admitted free. The game is the main topic of conversation in and around Baltimore. That city has long desired a big football event and considers that its desire is finally being fulfilled.

The team finished off the Richmond Blues 46 to 6. The game proved a very easy one and second string men were used for the greatest part of the game. The regulars however got a good workout and gave every evidence of being fit and ready.

The Army has materially strengthened the team which they will put in the field against the Marines. The most notable additions since the beginning of the season are French, who was considered as one of the leading backs of the country while playing at West Point and Noyes, who starred against the Army while playing on the Naval Academy team in 1920.

MARINE VETERANS ORGANIZE

At a meeting held last week at the Hotel McAlpin, Marine Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish American War and World War laid the foundation for a new national association which will hereafter be known as the Marine Corps Veterans Association. So the *esprit de corps*, world famed during the Great War, that has always made the ex-Leatherneck from Maine shake hands with another from California will be kept alive for years to come.

"Once a Marine, always a Marine" will be the slogan of the ex-Leathernecks' association which came into existence on the 147th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

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Among the objects of the new organization, which will be non-political and non-sectarian, are to keep alive the traditions of the Marine Corps; to preserve the memories and incidents of military service in the various wars of this country in which the Marines participated; to disseminate information regarding members of the Corps; to assist our wounded and disabled buddies and for mutual helpfulness.

Membership will be extended to honorably discharged Marines and Marines still in service. It is estimated that there are approximately 150,000 Marines and 450 women who served in the Marine Corps during the World War who are eligible.

Major S. W. Brewster, retired, of Hart's Island, N. Y., was elected Commandant of the Association by the delegates who represented ex-Marine organizations in Buffalo, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Pittsburg, McKeesport, Cleveland, Galveston, Houston and other cities.

MARINE BARRACKS TEAM DEFEATS NAVY YARD

The team from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., defeated the Navy Yard Marines in a slow and uninteresting game last Saturday. Neither team displayed a very high type of football and the game was marred by too much argument.

The Barracks team showed itself to be the heavier and more experienced team and won the game for that reason.

PROMINENT RIFLEMAN ELECTED TO SENATE

Senator S. W. Brookhart, recently elected to the Senate from Iowa, is very well known to all riflemen. He has been active in the National Rifle Association of America since its organization and at present is National President. Colonel Brookhart has been in charge of the schools of instruction conducted in connection with the last four National Matches. He has also been team captain of several National Match teams. He has many friends among the riflemen of the Marine Corps.

Original Use of Radio

The Southeastern Division is entitled to credit for the first use of the Radio in recruiting. The Southeastern used the radio in broadcasting the celebration of the Anniversary of Belleau Wood last spring. Since that time other districts have employed the same means in broadcasting Marine Corps matters.

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W. J. LILLY

Inventor of the Lilly Mine Hoist Controller.

H. E. DOERR

Chief Mechanical Engineer, Scullin Steel Company, St. Louis.

S. J. DAVIS

President of the Eureka Machinery and Supply Company and inventor of the Davis Automatic Friction Device, which won a gold medal at the San Francisco Exposition.

W. E. HALLETT

Inventor of the Hallett Tandem Gas Engine.

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☐ CIVIL ENGINEER
☐ Surveying and Mapping
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER
☐ Marine Engineer
☐ ARCHITECT
☐ Contractor and Builder

☐ Architectural Draftsman
☐ Concrete Builder
☐ Structural Engineer
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent
☐ CHEMIST
☐ Pharmacy
☐ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
☐ SALESMANSHIP
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☐ Show-Card & Sign Painting
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☐ Stenographer & Typist
☐ Certified Public Accountant
☐ TRAFFIC MANAGER
☐ Cost Accountant
☐ Commercial Law
☐ GOOD ENGLISH
☐ Common School Subjects
☐ CIVIL SERVICE
☐ Railway Mail Clerk
☐ AUTOMOBILES
☐ Mathematics
☐ Navigation
☐ AGRICULTURE ☐ Spanish
☐ Poultry Raising ☐ Banking
☐ Airplane Engines

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 International Correspondence Schools

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

November 16, 1922

Maj. Ross E. Rowell—Appointment as Assistant Quartermaster revoked.

Pay Clk. Walter J. Sherry—Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Headquarters Fifth Brigade, San Diego, Calif.

November 17, 1922

No orders issued.

November 18, 1922

Capt. James E. Snow—Detached M. B. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to Guam.

Capt. Tom E. Wicks—Detached M. B. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to Guam. Appointed A. Q. M.

1st Lieut. Merritt A. Edson—Detached Department of Pacific to Guam.

1st Lieut. Charles E. Rice—Detached M. B. N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash., to Asiatic Station.

Pay Clk. David H. McKee—Upon reporting of Pay Clk. Walter J. Sherry, detached 5th Brigade, Marine Corps, San Diego, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif., for duty in the office of the Assistant Paymaster, Marine Corps.

Pay Clk. Fred S. Parson—Detached Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peking, China., to M. B. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

November 20, 1922

1st Lieut. Frank X. Bleicher—Detached M. B., Boston, Mass., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.

1st Lieut. Wallace G. Gibson—Detached M. B. N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

November 21, 1922

1st Lieut. George E. Monson—Detached M. B., Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. *Tennessee*.

1st Lieut. George T. Hall—Detached M. B. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to Headquarters, Department of Pacific, San Francisco, Calif.

November 22, 1922

Maj. Victor I. Morrison—Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Battleship Division Seven, as Division Marine Officer, U. S. S. *Arizona*, flagship.

Capt. George F. Hill—Upon reporting of 1st Lieut. Wallace G. Gibson, detached M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. Thomas R. Shearer—Upon reporting of 1st Lieut. Merritt A. Edson, detached M. B., Naval Station, Guam, to Department of Pacific to

WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

November 24, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 5,431

Business Schools

Civil Service.....	418
Commerce.....	430
Banking, etc.....	28
Business Management.....	46
Commercial Law.....	44
Higher Accounting.....	161
Railroad Accounting.....	9
Traffic Management.....	56
General English.....	567
Preparatory.....	210

Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	102
Poultry Husbandry.....	58
Domestic Science.....	26
Architecture.....	79
Drafting.....	94
Civil Engineering.....	163
Navigation.....	62
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	59
Concrete Engineering.....	10
Structural Engineering.....	17

Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	650
Chemistry.....	31
Mining & Metallurgy.....	32
Refrigeration.....	6
Pharmacy.....	39
Electrical Engineering.....	384
Steam Engineering.....	209
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	59
Mechanical Engineering.....	70
Shop Practice.....	56
Gas Engines.....	177

Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	46
Salesmanship.....	172
Foreign Trade.....	27
Window Trimming, etc.....	10
Illustrating and Design.....	135
Show Card Writing.....	46
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	29
Languages.....	269

Total..... 5,376

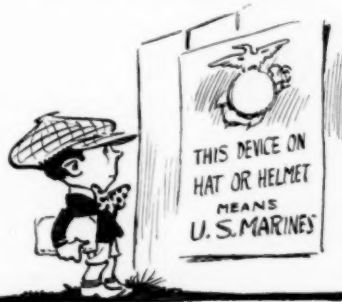
Number of examination papers received during week..... 781

Total number of examination papers received during 1922..... 38,173

await further transfer to East Coast.

1st Lieut. Harlen Pefley—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Recently Reenlisting



George S. Halfpenny, 11-12-22, Boston.

Elmer E. Meredith, 11-12-22, Philadelphia.

Carl C. Beck, 11-9-22, Mare Island.
William H. Parker, 11-3-22, Los Angeles.

William H. Henning, 11-13-22, Quantico.

Oscar A. Knopf, 11-14-22, Quantico.

Francis J. Maloy, 11-13-22, Quantico.
Paul K. Reddington, 11-13-22, Hingham.

John B. Mann, 11-13-22, Parris Island.
James B. Rowland, 11-13-22, Kansas City.

Frank A. Korenek, 11-13-22, Quantico.
Levis E. Giffin, 11-2-22, Mare Island.

Alfred F. Francis, 11-15-22, Quantico.

Frederick J. Widman, 11-8-22, Port Au Prince.

Fernand Arabie, 11-16-22, Quantico.
Emory S. Burton, 11-16-22, Quantico.

Ralph E. Fife, 11-15-22, Quantico.
Harold F. Gordon, 11-16-22, Parris Island.

Jennings P. Hopkins, 11-16-22, Haiti.
John D. Foster, 11-15-22, Boston.

John D. Sullivan, 11-15-22, Kansas City.

John C. Wright, 11-14-22, Quantico.
Thomas H. Besser, 11-13-22, Santo Domingo.

John D. Williams, 11-17-22, New York.
William F. Carpenter, 11-16-22, West Coast.

John Stevens, 11-14-22, West Coast.
Louis K. Foret, 11-16-22, New Orleans.

Robert M. Henry, 11-17-22, New Orleans.
Morrelle La Quet, 11-13-22, Mare Island.

Laurens Larson, 11-11-22, San Francisco.

George D. Faulkner, 10-29-22, San Domingo City.

Norman B. Siegrist, 10-14-22, Peking.
Matthew A. Whelan, 11-18-22, Quantico.

James F. Reddish, 11-17-22, Quantico.
John J. Sedlak, 11-17-22, West Coast.

Garold Howard, 11-13-22, Hampton Roads.

Wilton J. Long, 11-16-22, Mare Island.
Benjamin Yaspan, 11-20-22, Fort Mifflin.

Tonkin S. Davis, 11-20-22, West Coast.
Charles H. Hamilton, 11-20-22, Quantico.

Ernest Surprenant, 11-20-22, West Coast.
Sherman S. Barnson, 11-13-22, San Diego.

Percey E. Beck, 11-13-22, Puget Sound.
Arthur S. Dibble, 11-15-22, Mare Island.

Ernest W. Keahey, 11-13-22, Mare Island.

Floyd P. Rupe, 11-15-22, Mare Island.

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